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MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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Vol. 117 No. 46 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Herald, August 16, 1976 | 8 Pages Today

Now With F.M.L.

One of the great defenses of a friend in literature is the familiar oration I ran across recently re-reading Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar."

A lot of schoolboys and schoolgirls had to memorize this passage, which is Mark Anthony defending Caesar's memory to Roman citizens after senators murdered him.

This is Anthony:

Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears!

I come to bury Caesar, not to praise him.

The evil that men do lives after them;

The good is oft interred with their bones;

So let it be with Caesar. The noble Brutus

Hath told you Caesar was ambitious;

If it were so, it was a grievous fault,

And grievously hath Caesar answered it.

Here, under leave of Brutus end the rest--

For Brutus is an honorable man;

So are they all, all honourable men--

Come I to speak in Caesar's funeral.

He was my friend, faithful and just to me:

But Brutus says he was ambitious;

And Brutus is an honorable man;

He hath brought many captives home to Rome,

Whose ransomes did the general coffers fill:

Did this in Caesar seem ambitious?

When that the poor have cried, Caesar hath wept:

Ambition should be made of sterner stuff:

Yet Brutus says he was ambitious;

And, sure, he is an honourable man.

I speak not to disprove what Brutus spoke,

But here I am to speak what I do know.

You all did love him once, not without cause:

What cause withholds you then to mourn for him?

O Judgment! thou art fled to brutish beasts,

And men have lost their reason. Bear with me;

My heart is in the coffin there with Caesar,

And I must pause till it come back to me.

Act 3, Scene II

LUSH SUMMER GROWTH of wisteria and Johnson grass spill over the curb on North Crockett between Seventh and Eight Streets. Scenes scuh as these prompt city officials to ask property owners to keep their vacant lots mown before dry vegetation becomes a fire hazard. The obstructions also can lead to traffic mishaps.

Milam-Areans

Child Drowns In Pool

GATESVILLE

A three-year-old Gatesville boy drowned Tuesday in a private swimming pool a half-mile northeast of Gatesville. The county sheriff said the drowning was accidental. The boy had been swimming with his sisters, who went into the house and then missed him. He was found face down in the pool, which was completed only two weeks ago.

City Seeks Policemen

ROCKDALE

Rockdale Mayor N. E. Alford said after a council meeting last Monday that the city was "in good shape" despite the resignations of the police chief and four officers the Friday before. The city is in the process of taking applications from certified policemen and dispatchers remain on duty. The police office is being manned by a sergeant and three reservists.

Family Escapes Flood

SOMERVILLE

A Lyons family had a miraculous escape from the flood waters of Thompson River Canyon in Colorado when they were unable to find space for their camper in the canyon camping grounds. They left the camper on higher grounds and spent the night in town when mud slides blocked the road.

Service Held For Flood Victim

CALDWELL

Funeral services were held in Caldwell last Saturday for a Caldwell woman who drowned July 31 in the flood that struck Big Thompson Canyon in Colorado. Her husband is still missing. The couple was staying at a motel on the canyon road, one of the hardest hit areas of the flood. The motel was totally destroyed.

County To Meet Payroll

BELTON

Bell County will meet the payroll--and other expenses--on schedule August 16, despite rumors to the contrary, the auditor's office said. The county has arranged for a $300,000 loan to tide the county over until the new fiscal year begins Oct. 1

School Budget Adopted

LAMPASAS

Trustees of the Lampasas school district adopted a budget of $2.5 million for the 1976-77 school term. Biggest item of expenditure was for instructional services with a total of $1,493,007.

Chili Cook-Off Day Nears

THORNDALE

As Chili Cook-Off day at Thorndale draws near, August 29, plans are being worked out in detail. For those who want to cook up a pot of chili and would like to have a sponsor, contact Mrs. Angie Becker. There will be three categories in the cook-off. Music will be furnished by Der Rhein Steins of Cameron, who have a record out.

Friends Of Library Plan Open House

Friends of the Library will host an open house at the Cameron library on August 24 from 4 to 6 p.m. Plans for this were made at a recent meeting along with the election of officers for the year.

Mrs. Perry Holder was elected president; Mrs. Richard Bush is vice-president; Mrs. Rebecca Miles, secretary; and Mrs. Edison Fikes, treasurer.

A book sale is scheduled for Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Houston Street across from the Mall. If you have books in good condition you would like to donate to the sale, either paperback or hardcover, please take them to the library or call Mrs. Fikes for pick-up service before the sale.

August is Membership Month for Friends. All interested citizens are urged to send in their dues during August, or bring the fee to open house or the book sale on August 24.

Fees are $25 honorary member, single or couple; $15 supporting member, single or couple; $10 sustaining member, single or couple; $5 individual member; and $1 for students.

Clubs may be honored as Friends of the Library by paying $10 or more.

Program plans for 1976-77 include the open house on August 24 and "Children's Christmas" December 14 at 3:30 p.m. for children ages 1-10. Mrs. Harold Riley will present the program and the Arts & Service League will be host.

Another holiday program will be "Friends Christmas" with the date to be announced. Jerry Bartley will present the program and the History Club will host the affair.

Spring programs will include "Easter Egg Roll" with Mrs. Vernon Dietrich as program leader, and "Spring" in April with Mrs. Stanley Vodicka as program leader and the Delphian Club as host.

CofC To Honor School Personnel At City Park

Members of the Cameron Area Chamber of Commerce will honor Cameron school personnel Thursday evening, August 19 at 7 p.m. in City Park.

The Yoe band will give a concert and new school personnel will be introduced.

Cold drinks will be furnished by Coca Cola Bottling Co. and Dr. Pepper Distributing Co.

Special invitations are extended to all school employes, Chamber members, Yoe band students and parents. Those attending are encouraged to bring along a lawn chair.

The Chamber education committee will be host to the evening activities. The committee will also provide donuts and coffee for the first day of in-service training for teachers on Monday, August 16.

Buckholts Schedule

The Buckholts class schedule for hot weather will start at 8:20 a.m. and dismiss at 2:40 p.m. The first bell will ring at 8:15 a.m. and there will be no activity periods for the duration of the schedule.

Girls Physicals Set

The seventh and eighth grade and high school girls will have their physicals on Friday, August 20, starting at 6 p.m. at the high school homemaking building. There will be no charge for the exam.

Registration Set For Elementary, Kindergarten

New students for grade s 3, 4, and 5 in Cameron should register August 17 and 18 at the Ada Henderson principals office. Kindergarten and first grade students who have not previously registered need to do so on August 19 and 20 at Ben Milam office.

Student s registering for kindergarten and first grade must have a birth certificate and up-to-date immunization records. Third, fourth, and fifth grade students must also have immunization records.

Hours will be from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

Alcoa Is First To Receive Mine Permit

AUSTIN

Aluminum Company of America (Alcoa) became the first applicant to file for a surface mining operation permit from the Railroad Commission. The application was filed in compliance with the Texas Surface Mining and Reclamation Act of June 21, 1975.

All coal, lignite, uranium, and uranium ore mining operation s must apply for a permit by Sept. 20 but may continue operation during Commission processing of the application if production first began before June 20, 1975. All new operations must receive a permit before initiating production.

E. S. Manning, southwest area power manager for Alcoa, and Joe Stiborik fuel engineering technician for Industrial Generating, the operator, submitted the lignite stri p mining application to Mary Josei Smith, coordinator of permits and research for the Surface Mining Division and a $200 bond was filed.

Operations at the Rockdale area facility began in 1952. The power plant at the mine was the first mine-south power plant in this state, according to Smith. It has a capacity of 360 megawatts, 60 megawatts being used by Texas Power and Light.

The lignite will be used as a fuel to heat boilers for the generation of electrical power for the smelting of aluminum. The application also notes that a lignite seam with an average thickness of 12 feet will be mined over some 770 acres.

The application states that "the proposed mining area lies in the headwaters of several small streams, hence there are no floodplains in the area. There will be minor disruption of normal headwater flows during mining; however, these flows will be normalized during and after reclamation activities. Reclamation and revegetation will re-establish natural percolation-runoff ratios, hence recharge of groundwater sources will remain constant after mining is completed."

Estimated cost of reclamation at the site is $691,50 per acre.

APPLICATION FEE--J. Randel Hill, left, legal counsel for the Railroad Commission's Surface Mining and Reclamation Division, receives the application fee for a permit to continue mining from Joe Stiborik, center, fuel engineering technician for Industrial Generating Co., and E. S. Manning, southwest area power manager for Alcoa. (Railroad Commission photo.)

County Seeks Tax Info On Oil Wells

At Thursday's commissioners meeting, County Tax Assessor-Collector Valter White reported that so far he has been unable to obtain information on the assessment of county oil wells, but will continue consulting with other counties until guidelines are available.

White had been asked earlier by the court to get such information as part of an effort to raise more income for the county.

White said he had talked with Burleson and Lee County assessors about the matter. He said Burleson County had hired a man to assess utilities and reported picking up $200,000 in additional taxes. He said Burleson County also raised assessments ten percent across the board.

White and Commissioner Dalton Caffey plan to visit Fairfield to view their oil assessing operation.

In other business Howard Buchanan of Thorndale was given a labor contract for replacing the old jail roof and affecting other repairs to loose bricks and damaged windows.

County Judge O. B. Harden reported that no funds are available from the Criminal Justice Council for buying a high-band radio for Constable Finis Voyles. The radios cost $1,100.

Herman Nash of Davilla asked commissioners for information on constructing roads for a new subdivision he is building on his ranch. He was told a plat of the subdivision would have to be approved by the court at a regular meeting.

Harden said he had talked with Ray Harris of Harris, Havens, & Co., who audited county finances, and Harris advised that the county work up its budget, adopt it, then the firm would work out numbered accounts for use with a comptuer service.

Court also discussed use of prenumbered receipts recommended by Harris and authorized County Clerk Wayne Wieser to consult with other counties.

Harden told County Auditor John Andres to have cards printed for the inventory of county property to be made by each county official for a master file.

TJC To Offer Czech Class Here

Temple Junior College will offer Czech Language and Cultural Heritage courses in Cameron with registration set at the Ben Milam School cafeteria at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17.

All interested persons should attend the registration meeting. The actual classes to be taught and the nights on which they will be taught will be determined at the meeting.

Calvin C. Chervenka is coordinator of Czech at TJC.

The Cameron Herald

COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM

A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1880

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Frank M. Luecke
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Bess Jeter, News Editor

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Unique Self-Government...

At least a decade ago, circumstances seemed to call for support of the judges who office in Milam Courthouse.

And The Herald enunciated support for the efforts of the precinct, county and district judiciary to apply the law in the trying period of the 1960s, not only in local problems but in the influence of broad change sweeping the nation.

We repeat that support for Don G. Humble, the new district judge, taking office Sept. 1 at the early retirment of Judge W. C. Wallace.

If it had not been for a judge named Sirica, Watergate may have been abruptly closed at the juncture which would have failed to reveal the breadth of Washington power plays.

It is apparent Milam County is entering an era of enlightenment throughout its political, social, and economic structure. A critical part of that emergence has been competent implementation of justice and modern county administration.

The judiciary, with the press, plays a critical role in American life, perhaps together the healthiest and yet sometime most antagonistic relationship of the unique experiment in American self-government.

To that continued end, this newspaper pledges its support.

Beneficial In Town & Country...

We congratulate Commissioners Court for deciding to reorganize, if not organize a modern bookkeeping system in all the departments of county government. It is $1,500 well spent.

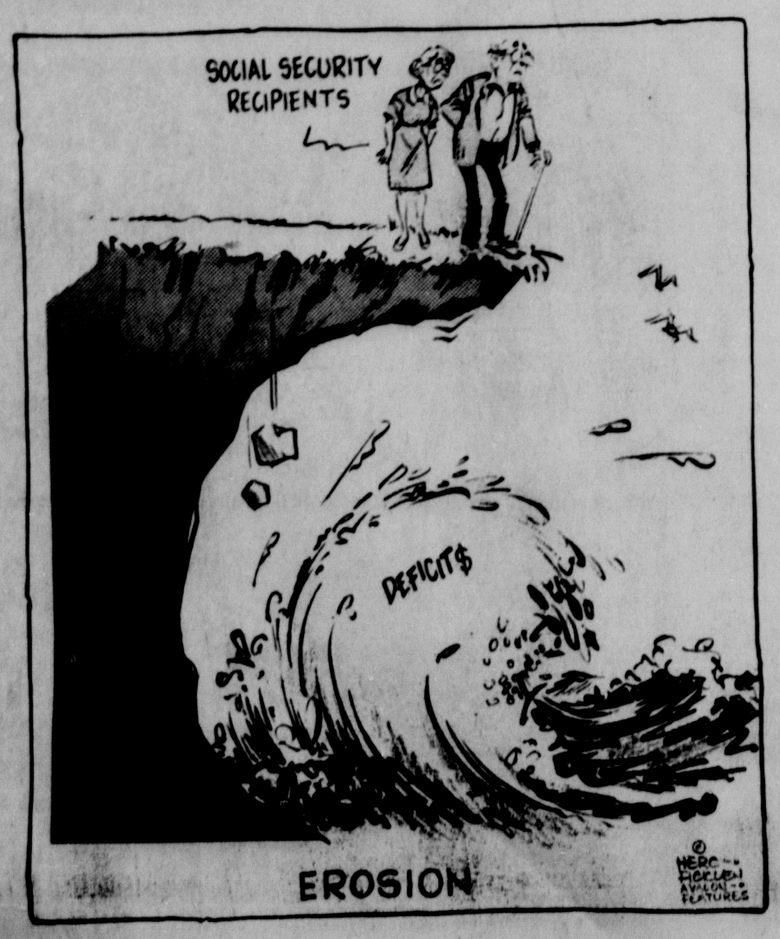
And we congratulate the appointment of a commissioner to the Youth Exposition Association building committee to give the broad-based county group official county identity.

The results of the audit are of little value unless the inadequacies of the old system are corrected. And indeed, the County will never again need an annual audit to find it is carrying almost $100,000 more in income than anticipated. The annual or biennial audit should continue, of course.

The whole attitude of county government is rapidly changing as the museum organization is functioning with the old jail facilities, and money is coming in from numerous sources for a October 9 opening.

An atmosphere of development is emerging from the construction of the new jail. the new tax building, and establishment of a county museum.

All this confirms the confidence Cameron and Milam County show for positive, progressive, organized change which is beneficial to a modern population in town and country.



The Priests and the Children.

Cartoon by THOMAS NAST
NAST COMMENTS ON THE CATHOLIC CHURCH AND THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. The problem of church-state separation has been particularly thorny on matters of education and has been a frequent source of controversy.

The Private Matrix

Family And Church

By Neil Harris

Editor's Note: This is the 14th in a series of 18 articles exploring issues of the American Issues Forum. This series has been written especially for the second segment of the Bicentennial program of Courses by Newspaper. In this first of four articles on "Growing Up and Pursuing Happiness in America: The Shaping of American Character and Values," Professor Neil Harris of the University of Chicago discusses how the family and the church have adapted to--and helped shape--a changing American society.

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Throughout two hundred years of their nation's history, most Americans defined their place in the social order most readily as members of a family or church. In our own day, these two institutions serve as inviolable boundary lines. They fence in the broad private sector of American experience from intrusion and assault by the forces of government and society, and they act as barriers against community authority rather than an extension of it.

Such was not always the case. The boundaries between private and public sectors of American life were defined far differently during pre-Revolutionary days when the community's power of intervention (often expressed through both family and church) was, at least in theory, virtually limitless.

Families in the 17th century, for example, were taken as models of the larger society, little commonwealths in which the vital lessons of obedience, deference, and mutual respect would be absorbed by children along with their food, shelter, and daily care. Parents shouldered burdens that in later years would be borne by schoolmasters and politicians; stringent laws protected their authority and held them responsible for juvenile misdeeds.

Those who lived outside of normal family relations were suspect. Dependent and orphaned children were placed not in public institutions but in other families. Young bachelors were often required to receive public permission to live separately. Widows and widowers swiftly remarried after bereavement, and divorce was practically unknown.

STRAINING THE FAMILY BONDS

But the new land strained familial unity and permanence from the beginning. In a nation of immigrants, children adjusted better than adults to radical new conditions. The presence of abundant land made it more difficult for parents to enforce discipline and invited family dispersal as sons moved away to establish new homesteads.

These strains increased after the Revolution. Emphasis upon equality and optimistic visions of the future gave youth more authority than age. The hierarchy of obedience embedded in the traditional family was challenged by doctrines of individualism and personal fulfillment. Foreign visitors detected a republican influence in the freedom granted to children and noted their wild, self-directed behavior, their precocity, bad temper, irreverence, and self-reliance. One English observer protested that he had never seen any children in America, "only debased imitations of men and women."

If the parent-child relationship became problematic in the 19th century, the marital relationship succeeded it as the problem of the 20th century. In 1890, 570,000 American couples married and 33,000 divorced; by 1971 marriages had quadruped to 2,196,000, but divorces had increased more than twenty fold to 768,000. Approximately one in every four American marriages now ends in divorce.

These figures are less revealing than the shift in values they underscore. Divorce, high for many decades, did not affect the value placed on marriage itself. Most recently, however, family structure has become a subject for debate rather than an assumed good. Experiments in communal living, companionate marriage, the attempt to legitimate homosexual unions--all are the outgrowth of new attitudes toward sexual expression and individual fulfillment which are no longer defined exclusively within the traditional family setting.

THE ROLE OF THE CHURCH

The traditional role of the church in American life, like that of the family, has also changed from one which one stressed communal responsibility to one that now emphasizes personal development. In the process, the church's previously central role in American life continues to become more and more marginal.

To a greater or lesser degree, the first settlements were created to support collective missionary dreams. Although by 1800 Americans had formed the modern world's first totally secular state, early 17th century legislation compelled church attendance, tax support for religion, and church membership for office-holding. While none of the colonies was ruled by ministers, all assumed that communities were built around common values and experiences. Besides, religious homogeneity was a hedge against civil disorder.

The church was more than either an instrument for salvation or a prop of social peace. It was the best-tested instrument for reminding men of larger duties and obligations, the establisher of moral codes, the voice of conscience (if at times the mother of persecution). For a people highly conscious of its mission to aid the regeneration of humanity, churches had special standing; their texts and ministers were the official interpreters of the continent's meaning, both to Americans and to the rest of the world.

SECULARIZATION

The Revolution speeded the transformation of the church's role. Although the sense of mission did not disappear, it was secularized. For the next century churchmen battled with politicians and businessmen for the right to articulate the American dream. They fought a losing contest. Article Six of the Constitution and the First Amendement ended official national sanction. The loss of state support followed, climaxed in 1833 with Massachusetts withdrawing the remnants of privileges enjoyed by the old Congregational parishes.

Churches fought to retain their influence by competing for souls in an age of evangelicalism. Demoniationalism--which gloried in common Chrisitan principles and denied the need for theological precision or publicly supported churches--dominated American religious thought. Even those like Lyman Beecher, the father of Harriet Beecher Stowe, who had struggled against the disestablishment of the church, swung to its support and insisted that ministers had gained in influence because of it.

In fact most of the 19th century American churchmen surfaced in every major social movement. Their outspoken patriotism, their blending of religious truth with national glory routed anti-clericalism. Temperance, abolition, sabbatarianism, social reform, all engaged the energies of at least some clergymen. A few--Henry Ward Beecher, Charles Grandison Finney, and Phillips Brooks, for example--became national leaders. Their flexible doctrines, both theological and social, encouraged wide consensus. Thanks to them and others, American churches did not lose their public function in becoming fully voluntary and private institutions.

ABDICATING AUTHORITY

The divorce between church and state, to be sure, did have its costs. Robbed of their official props, the churches became dependent on majority sentiment, vulnerable to shifts in public mood and opinion. As they participated in the difficult task of social adjustment, many churches abdicated their critical functions. Rather than acting as spokesmen for principles that transcended the clash of interest groups, they voiced the aspirations and the fears of local communities. In time most American churchmen took the path of accommodation. Sects multiplied (built often around the magnetism of a single great leader like Mary Baker Eddy or Brigham Young) and their variety, according to some critics, divided the faithful instead of uniting the community.

Both family and church, in their traditional forms, are victims of a powerful emphasis in America upon personal development. Increasingly church attendance and discipline became rituals which displayed social commitments rather than shaped them. Family relations, once meant to be permanent and unchanging are subordinated to freedom of movement and the maximizing of personal choice. As voluntary associations, family and church formally survived the changes brought by modernization, but only by selective abandonment of much of their authority.

Republics, more than other societies, require virtuous citizens if they are to function properly. On this the 18th century sages agreed. It was not tyrants who made slaves, ran the old epigram, but slaves who made tyrants. Could virtue be maintained if the authority of family and church, the private matrix, became weakened to the point of irrelevance? Who or what would then be held responsible for maintinaing that continuity of values essential to collective social life?

There did seem an answer of sorts. In making some previously public functions private, Americans compensated by making some private functions public. Perhaps the most dramatic of these transformations came with the public schools, which will be the subject of the next article.

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NEXT WEEK: Professor Harris discusses the role of the school in socializing Americans.

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COURSES BY NEWSPAPER is distributed by the National Newspaper Association.

Happy Birthday

August 16
Steve Tomek, Alex Brown Jr., Thomas Glen Dusek

August 17
Leroy Broadus

August 18
Thomas Harwell, Lester W. Turner, Lewis Vasquez Jr.

August 19
Barbara Bell, Sandra Hudson

August 20
Margaret Zotz, Ms. Carol Barr, Tommy Corley, Mrs. I. T. Gilbert, Elbert Tindle Sr., Mrs. Carl Nelson, Maggie Vela, Mrs. Frances Zotz

August 21
Luther Joynson, Jane Heitman, Becky Magre, Jimmy Woodum

August 22
Janice Lavan, Lucille Oges, Delores Wilson, Denson Crouch, Robert Hudson, Shirley Hollas, Zellie Jones, Carol Moore, Luciann Smith

Happy Anniversary

August 16
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Green
Mr. & Mrs. Bobby Stanislaw

August 17
Becky & Donny Evans, Jesse & Doris White, Kevin & Betty Harmon

August 19
Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Meyer

August 20
Mr. & Mrs. Don Edmonds

Sharp-Tracy

Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Tim Hanke was elected area vice-president of teachers vocational agriculture at the meeting held in Fort Worth.

Lt. Robert Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ellender has completed his service in the Marines and he and his bride, Alicia, are making their home in Grand Prarire. Robert and Alicia will teach and also Robert will work toward his doctorate and Alicia toward her masters at the University of Texas, Arlington.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roesler were their son David and his family of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwartz had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hanke, honoring the Schwartz's on their anniversary.

BUCKHOLTS

Mrs. Edwin Gandy

This good hot and dry weather has permitted the farmers to get a lot of their grain harvested this past week.

Buckholts school will start Monday, Aug. 16 with a full day. Teachers will have Thursday and Friday, Aug. 12 an 13 as their service day.

Evelyn Loftin and Gertie Svetlik visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Harrel of Lyons.

Mrs. Bud Price and children of Louisiana have returned after spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Ida Gommert and visiting with her father and her brothers and sisters and family.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hyer was his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hyer of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams and Monte spent their vacation on the coast.

Visiting with Mrs. Dealie Arnold was her sister, Mrs. Jewel Collier of Cameron.

Mrs. Tim Zirkie has been on the sick list but she is able to be up and at home.

Edwin Gandy visited his dad, Mr. N. W. Gandy Sr. of Temple.

Joe Zawadzke is still a patient in Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gibbs were honored with a surprise house warming for their new home by their friends.

San Gabriel

Mrs. W. McDaniel

Those visiting Bro. and Mrs. John Roark and Cindy were Oscar Patacke, Mrs. Rose Christman and Debbie, Nancy Vaughn, Mrs. Florence Davenport and Terry, Mark Crotenger, Terry Lindner, Gary Richardson, and Lois Kaiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Linke attended the graduate recital presented by their daughter, Linda Secor in the concert hall at East Texa s State University.

Mrs. Donny Heine, Dawn, and Patti Caffey attended the GA camp at Highland Lake.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Limmer were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fulkes and Mrs. Johnny Roenke of Round Rock Jack and Buck Garner and Lefus Warley.

Mrs. Jim Stewart and Mrs. Hugo Linke visited Mrs. Ike Camp at Scott and White Hospital.

These known in the hospital at this time: Mrs. Hugh McMillan at Richards in Rockdale; Mrs. Jesse Wilson in a Cameron hospital.

Mrs. Pat McDaniel was home for a visit.

Buckholts School Announces Special Lunch Programs

Buckholts ISD today announced its policy for free and reduced-price meals and free milk for children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the National School Lunch, School Breakfast, and Special Milk Programs.

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced-price meals and free milk. In addition, families not meeting these criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to mental or physical condition of a child, and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibiity. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals and milk for them, they should contact the school.

In the operation of child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, or national origin.

Under the provisions of the policy Michael Stanley Mitchell will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may make a request either orally or in writing to Jimmy Hauk, P.O. Box 248, Buckholts, phone 593-2744 for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

Each school and the office of the superintendent has a copy of the complete policy which may be reviewed by any interested party.

4-H News

By Kenneth Waites

The Milam County 4-H Clubs would like to say a big thanks to everyone who helped make the 4-H Festival, which was held in Cameron on July 17 a success.

The clubs appreciate the support of everyone through their hard work and donations given by businesses and individuals. Without your support these activities could not be possible and 4-H hopes that you will continue to back their program.

A reminder that any boy between the age of 13 and 16 interested in participating in the Houston Beef or Dairy Scramble should contact the County Extension office by Aug. 17. You may call 817-697-3382 or write Kenneth Waites, Rt. 2, Box 16F, Cameron, TX 76520.

According to folklore, a ring worn on the forefinger is supposed to indicate a naughty person, on the long finger a dignified one, on the marriage finger an affectionate one, and on the little finger a masterful one.

THE CAMERON HERALD

Saves you hours in reaching the MILAM COUNTY AREA

We are always available on the following NEWS STANDS.

ROSEBUD-
Zipperlen Drive-In Gro.
Tasty Mart Gro.

BURLINGTON-
Warschak's Gro. & Market

BEN ARNOLD-
Swanzy Grocery

CALVERT-
Cochran's Super Market
Bob Davis Gro. & Market

HEARNE-
U'Tote'm Food Store No. 2
U'Tote'm Food Store No. 1
Harold's Drive-In Gro.
Hearne Bus Station

GAUSE-
The Little Grill
Coat's Gro. & Market

CALDWELL-
Pitt Grill
Surrey Inn Rest
Billy's Drive-In Gro.

MILANO-
Sloan Cafe
Korengay Ser. Sta.

ROCKDALE-
U'Tote'm Food Store No. 2
A-1 Cafe
Food Mart
Haus Bavaria
U-Tote'm Food Store No. 1

MINERVA-
Minerva 77 Exxon Ser. Sta.

THORNDALE-
Bakery Cafe
Schwab Mobil Ser. Sta.
U'Tote'm Food Store

ROGERS-
Payless Drive-In Gro.
Sloan's Gro. & Market
U'Tote'm Food Store

BUCKHOLTS-
Hill's Steak House
Svetlik's Cash Gro.

CAMERON-
Dusek Pharmacy
Schiller Pharmacy
Zink's Gro. & Market
Herald Stand
Milam Motel
McLane Red & White
Texan Cafe
7-11 Store No. 1
Dairy Queen
Keith's Minimax
Ponderosa Rest.
7-11 Store No. 2
St. Edward Hosp.
Newton Hosp.
Safeway
Cameron Smoke House
Green's Grocery
Farm & Ranch Store

THE CAMERON HERALD
AS NEAR AS YOUR MAILBOX

$AVE with these Early-in-the-Week Food Values...

STORE HOURS
SUN: 9 AM-6 PM
MON-SAT:
7:30 AM TO 9PM

DOUBLE STAMP DAY TUESDAY & SATURDAY
GOLD BOND STAMPS

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

FOOD SAVINGS BY THE FISTFUL!

FRESH GROUND BEEF LB. 68¢

RED & WHITE SWEET PEAS 3 303 CANS $1

RED & WHITE HOMO Milk PAPER CARTON Gal. $1.49

RED & WHITE GREEN BEANS FRENCH STYLE 4 CANS $1.00

KRAFT PARKAY Margarine LB. 49¢

ROEGELEIN SMOKED PICNICS LB. 69¢

ONIONS YELLOW LB. 10¢

HEAVY BEEF SHORT RIBS LB. 69¢

Coca-Cola 6-oz. 12 PACK 99¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

ROTEL SAUER KRAUT 29¢ 15-oz.

RED & WHITE BLACK EYE PEAS FRESH SHELLED 15-oz. 27¢

MISSOURI Peaches LB. 35¢

CHUCK ROAST HEAVY BEEF LB. 68¢

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LOWE'S RED & WHITE SPECIALS FOR August 16-17-18

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Reuters International News Briefs

LONDON

The Soviet Union's biggest warship is believed to be cruising toward an Arctic base on the Kola Peninsula, scene of a major military buildup which is causing serious concern to the Western Alliance. The 40,000-ton, ultra sophisticated Kiev--which the west says is Russia's first aircraft carrier--was watched from a Nimrod reconnaissance aircraft by British Secretary Roy Mason.

EAST BERLIN

After 27 years of often shadowy existence, the Soviet Bloc's economic grouping Comecon is trying to establish a new international image as a worthy rival to the European Common Market. Comecon, the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance, which held its annual meeting of prime ministers recently has often been described as Eastern Europe's "Common Market." But the tag can be misleading.

LONDON

For thousands of young Britons, like their American counterparts, this is a summer of shattered hopes as they look for jobs for the first time. Not since the Depression years of the 1930s have there been so many unemployed in Britain: 1,460-000 or 6.3 percent of the work force. Young people trying to enter the job market are the worst affected.

COLOMBO

Colombo is about to launch the biggest security operation in its history but few signs of this are apparent to the casual visitor. Maximum security will be put into force to guard leaders from approximately 80 of the world's non-aligned countries. They are holding a summit meeting from August 16-19, preceded by an ambassadorial meeting starting on Monday and a foreign ministers' meeting.

PARIS

A traditionalist French archbishop has created a furore among Roman Catholics in France and elsewhere by open rebellion against the Vatican. The rebellion could threaten the Roman Catholic Church with its first schism since the 14th century, when for a time there were three rival popes. However, Monsignor Marcel Lefebvre, suspended by Pope Paul on July 24, denies he is trying to split the church.

LA PAZ

An ancient civilization rivalling those of Mexico and Peru existed in the tropical heartland of South America more than 1,000 years ago, archaelogists here believe. Experts uncovering the first traces of the lost empire say it was centered on what is now northeastern Bolivia. The first hint came from oil prospectors who reported finding geometrical patterns of waterways and man-made mounds.

BONN

Policemen in West Germany will soon have instant command of a vast flow of crime-fighting knowledge, from details on wanted suspects or stolen cars to the latest scientific studies and law court decisions. Patrolmen on the beat are being turned into walking encyclopedias by means of computer-linked pocket radios. The computer-cop was announced by Horst Herold, chief of the Federal CID, West Germany's "Scotland Yard."

HONG KONG

The Soviet Union, pressing forward in its campaign to win a significant stake in the intercontinental freight market, has apparently dropped some of its cut-price policies--but not on its potentially biggest money-winner, the Trans-Siberian Railway. For some time western shipping companies have complained loudly about ruthless undercutting of their rates by Soviet freighters intent on carving out a share of the market for themselves.

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Baseball Exhibit Opens At Austin

A new exhibit on the fifth floor of the Harry Ransom Center at The University of Texas contains a selection of baseball paraphernalia and associated cards, books, ticket stubs and autographs which can set a baseball addict into hours of reverie.

Library clerk Eric Rivenbark has selected what he considers the best memorabilia from the collection of Bill Ward, an engineer from Wichita Falls.

Two of the most famous ball players of all time, Rogers Hornsby and Tris Speaker, were Texans. In fact, Hornsby is buried near Austin in Hornsby Bend Cemetery, named for his family who were early settlers in Travis County. Speaker is from the Central Texas city of Hubbard. The two are represented by various pieces of equiment, photographs and signatures.

It may be debatable if the stars of the past were better or tougher than today, but one look at the wool flannel uniforms will convince you that they were at least more tolerant of summer heat. The uniforms of former Yankee first baseman Bill (Moose) Skowron and Hall of Famer Ted Lyons are on display.

There are a number of commemorative bats with autographs of the members of winning World Series teams, among them the great Yankee teams under Casey Stengel in the 1950s.

The Ward collection also includes a great deal of equipment from baseball's early days. When one compares an old glove, which probably wound't even do a good job of keeping a hand warm, with those used today one has to think that maybe dad's right--players were tougher back hem.

Almost every fan puts Don Larsen's perfect game in the 1956 World Series on his list of the game's great moments. On display are an autographed baseball and ticket stubs from the game.

The exhibit has something for trivia addicts, nostalgia nuts, and just plain baseball fans. It may be seen on the fifth floor lobby of the Harry Ransom Center, at 21st and Guadalupe through Aug. 31. The exhibit is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 to 12 noon.

EFFORTS

BAND PRACTICE has started for school bands and this percussion section of the high school band was spotted practicing Friday morning. Additions to the drums include cowbells and horns which will add some noise to upcoming football games.

Horse Club Meets Tuesday

The Buckholts-Cameron 4-H Horse Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the new arena on Industrial Blvd. in Cameron.

Anyone interested in learning to rope should bring horse, rope, and roping dummy to the session. Also to be discussed is a jackpot playday for the club.

Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to come to the meeting.

If two drinking glasses are stuck, one inside the other, fill the inner glass with cold water and the outer with hot. They will come apart easily and unbroken.

Dove Seasons Set For State

A five-day white-winged dove season and split mourning dove seasons for both the North and South Zones with full-day hunting during the winter segments have been established by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

Whitewing season will run Sept. 4-5-6-11-12 from noon to sunset in Brewster, Cameron, Culbertson, El Paso, Hidalgo, Hudspeth, Jeff Davis, Kenney, Maverick, Presidio, Starr, Terrell, Val Verde, Webb, Willacy, and Zapata Counties.

During the concurrent mourning and white-winged dove season one fully feathered wing must remain attached to dressed birds while being transported between the place taken and a commercial processing facility or hunter's home. One fully feathered wing must remain attached to all migratory game birds imported from Mexico.

Daily bag on either mourning or white-winged doves is 10 birds, with possession limit of 20, and applies to all Texas dove seasons.

North Zone dove season is set for Sept. 1-Oct. 14 from noon to sunset, and Jan. 1-16, 1977, 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset, except in those counties west of the Pecos River where the season ends at sunset Jan. 15.

A similar split season is set for South Zone counties: Sept. 25-Nov. 7, noon to sunset, and Jan. 1-16, 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset. However, fall mourning dove hunting in those South Zone counties with a whitewing season will end Nov. 2.

All of the new regulations as adopted by the P&W Commission are within frameworks established by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which released the maximum allowable rules for Texas and the Central Management Unit earlier this month after sutdy of migratory bird population reports and discussion with member states, interested agencies, and the public.

Pheasant Stocking Continues

BEAUMONT

With pheasant populations successfully established in portions of Liberty and Matagorda Counties, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has turned its attention to Jefferson and Chambers Counties on the upper Texas coast.

The two counties are slated to receive some 2,000 ring-necked pheasants hatched and reared at the P&WDs Management and Research Station in Tyler. Last releases will be made by late October.

According to P&WD upland game program director Al Springs, some four weeks are required to hatch eggs at the M&R Station with the pheasant chicks reared in captivity for another eight weeks.

The P&WDs pheasant stocking program in Southeast Texas began in 1967 and since that time thousands of birds have been released.

In the released areas birds not only survived but reproduced enough to set hunting season for Jan. 22-30 in portions of Liberty and Matagorda Counties.

Coach Sets Tryouts For Volleyball Team

Tryouts for the high school volleyball team will be held August 19 and 20 at Yoe High School gym, from 8 to 10 each morning.

Players must attend these tryouts to be eligible to play on the team. If you can't attend, get in touch with Coach Linda Puckett.

The first animated sound film was *Steamboat Willie*,

Disco Ladies Nip Hot Trotters

In ladies baseball action, the Disco Ladies downed the Hot trotters Tuesday night.

Winning pitcher was Charlesetta Mayberry and losing pitcher was Betty Lindemann. Irene Tindle is the Disco coach.

Home runs were recorded by Joyce Wilson, Norma Wilson, Ruby Stidom, and Willie Faye Lowe.

The Liberty Bell was rung when the East and West were linked by railroad in 1869.

Outdoor Tips

UNDERHAND CASTING—Underhand casting is of little use to the average angler. It is more of an exhibition stunt. Better concentrate on the usual styles.

***

EMERGENCY GUNSIGHT—Now and then even the best of the hunters will accidentally knock off a rear gunsight. This needn't be a catastrophy if you have an old fishing rod handy. Just take off the guide and tape it in position on your gun.

***

BORE CLEANER—A handy bore cleaner to carry with you can be toted in any small pocket. Take a 4 or 5 foot length of heavy monofilament fishing line, make a knotted loop at one end, insert a rag in the loop and draw tight. A smaller, similar loop at the other end makes a good finger grip.

***

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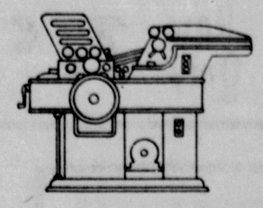

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EARLY DAY baseball team at Buckholts. Players included Bill Swope, Clyde Chapman, Z. B. Criswell, Jesse Penn, Will Austin, Keith Blakenship, Raymond Bryant, M. V. Carlton (mgr.), Garnet Richberg, and Wiley McDaniel. Photo courtesy Buckholt State Bank.

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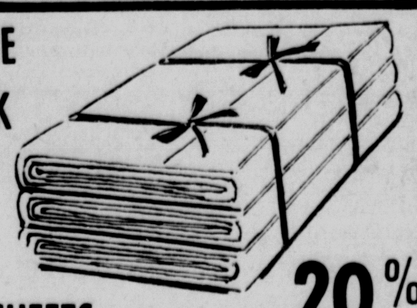

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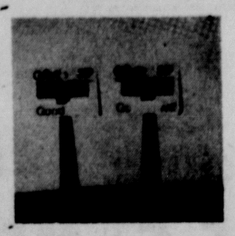

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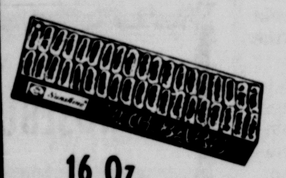

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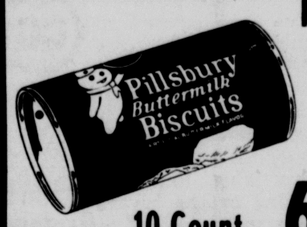

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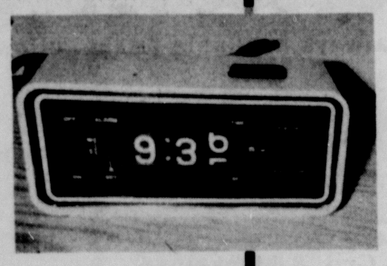

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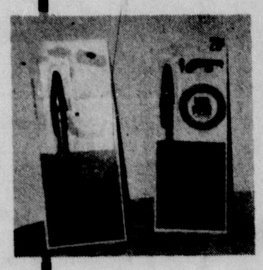

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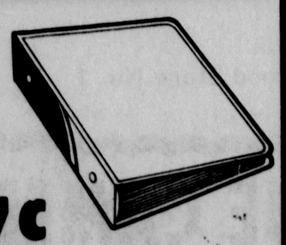

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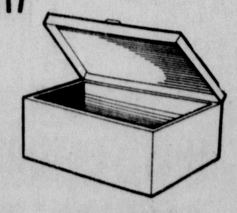

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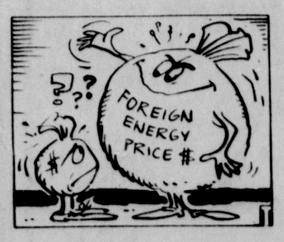

Some of the punitive and emotional legislation being considered by legislators in Washington would make us more dependent on foreign energy and at a higher price than we are paying today.

* * *

Legal Notice

NOTICE

Cameron Independent School District will participate in the National School Lunch Program for the 1976-77 school year. The income scale indicated below will be used as a criterion for determing the eligibility of students for free or reduced-price meals. Application forms may be acquired at the offices of the school principals.

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4	0-7,130	7,130-11,110
5	0-8,190	8,190-12,770
6	0-9,240	9,240-14,410
7	0-10,200	10,200-15,910
8	0-11,150	11,150-17,390
9	0-12,010	12,010-18,740
10	0-12,870	12,870-20,090
11	0-13,730	13,730-21,430
12	0-14,590	14,590-22,770

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

Notice is hereby given to all interested persons that the Commissioners ' Court of Milam County, Texas, will adopt the County Budget for 1977 on the 30th day of August, 1976, from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Commissioners' Courtroom in Cameron, Texas, at which time a public hearing on the same will be held. By order of the Commissioners' Court.

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Notice

SCHOOL BUSES FOR SALE

Cameron Independent School District is advertising for bids on two 60 passenger school buses. Bids will be accepted until September 13, 1976, when they will be opened at regular board meeting. The buses may be examined at the Cameron School bus complex. Contact Superintendent Buddy Dulin at 817-697-3512 or Bus Supervisor Emil Kamenicky at 817-697-3593 for further information. The Superintendent's office is at 504 E. 10 St., in Cameron, Texas. In making bids, please indicate the bus you are bidding on. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
46-8/16-26tc

At 60 I had arthritis so bad I had to have help to dress. At 89 I don't have arthritis. Would you want to know why? Send self-addressed stamped envelope to J. J. Womack, Rt. 1, Cooksville, TX 75558. Phone 572-4228. 44-itp

NEED someone with good credit to assume low balance on like new 1976 organ. Has drums, cymbals, guitar, automatic rythm, automatic bass, magic fingers, two keyboards, pedals, beautiful church organ sound, and all extras. Must have good credit. Call Mr. Mills, person-to-person collect at 512-282-2256. 44-2tcM

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WANTED: Someone to work newsstand distribution. Approximately 20 hours per week. Apply in person to Frank M. Luecke, The Cameron Herald. 46-tfc

WANTED experienced plumbers and plumbers helpers. Doss Plumbing, 512-446-2560 or come by 1305 E. Cameron St., Rockdale. 44-4tc

HIRING licensed vocational and registered nurses. Full or part time shifts available apply Leisure Lodge, 701 N. Broadway, Caldwell, TX. Equal opportunity employer. 39-8tc

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NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: LVN, 11-7, Supervisor for Heritage House Nursing Home. Excellent benefits and pay. If interested, contact: Rosebud Medical Services, Inc., Rosebud, TX , 817-583-7985. 46-6tc

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CUSTOM HAY cutting, baling, and hauling. Regular bales or round bales. Tate Brothers, 697-3758 or 697-3115. 25-tfc

The Lonely Heart

Jersey Flu Rumors Untrue Says Texas Medical Assn.

When the A/New Jersey (swine) flue struck in 1918, people had little or no warning, no effective vaccines ready and no accurate information on the subject.

In 1976, some inaccurate information has been popping up around the state but otherwise people are a lot better off than in 1918, the Texas Medical Association says. Luckily the rumor that A/New Jersey flu has already hit Texas is false, TMA says. Texas Department of Health Resources officials say if there are any cases they should appear during the regular flu season beginning in November.

People today have access to more accurate medical information but there are still skeptics just as in 1918. A December 1918 TMA journal reports one person called the epidemic "an infectious suggestion" caused by fear. He blamed traitors for causing the problem.

Some skeptics today label the inoculation program as a political ploy or a medical blunder.

State health officials counter these arguments by pointing out that A/New Jersey flu definitel y has appeared and the population has no established immunity to it. Similar situations occurred with the Asian flu epidemic in 1957 and the Hong Kong flu epidemic of 1968. Both these epidemics caused widespread suffering and death (about 70,000 excess fatalities nationwide in the 1957 epidemic) and A/New Jersey flu could be even more vicious. This type of flu epidemic strikes so swiftly and with such force that, unless people are already protected, the epidemic becomes widespread and has done its damage before enough vaccine can be prepared. Fortunately this time there is advance warning of trouble and better knowledge of vaccines.

Of course there may not be an A/New Jersey flu epidemic--although many signs point to it. However, officials have decided to go ahead with an inoculation program rather than risk the public's health and safety.

People in 1918, faced with death and illness on every side, tried many remedies to decrease flu risks. The same TMA journal reports false remedies ranged from salves to amulets. Many patent medicines were advertised as helpful to people, for a price. One person in Missouri offered "to furnish the remedy for the nominal price of $4.50 for each patient, or will take a surgeon major's commission and pay."

Other equally worthless ideas were offered for free. People were advised to sprinkle a little sulphur in each shoe every morning to prevent flu and yellow fever. Giving up white bread and other foods or inhaling alcohol and chloroform from cotton also were alleged to be cures.

Hoepfully in 1976 people know vaccination is the only reasonable way to get protection from A/New Jersey flu, TMA says.

PUEBLO

Pueblo a word we use for Indian houses, comes from the Spanish word for "people."

FUN PSYCHOLOGY

Many modern psychologists think Shakespeare had a point when he wrote "Nothing is either good or bad but thinking makes it so," because sometimes believing something will happen—a quarrel or a reconciliation, for example—might cause it to occur.

Sometimes, though, human psychology causes the opposite to happen. For example, so many people feared huge crowds at key Bicentennial areas that apparently many stayed away, yet properties such as Holiday Inn hotels in those areas have plenty of rooms available.

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Happening about town

Patti Mikulec, Area Editor

Deliciously Mild Spanish Duckling

Contrary to popular opinion that all Spanish foods are highly seasoned, the cookery from Spain instead is best described as delicately mild. Duckling quarters prepared in the Spanish style accurately reflects the flavor of the region. Baked with carrots, celery, and onion and stuffed olives, delicious duckling provides an aura of Old World elegance for an incomparable experience in dining.

Available all year in supermarket frozen meat display cases, duckling is easy to prepare and serve. For your convenience, the National Duckling Council suggests that you always keep a brace of fresh frozen duckling in your freezer.

Spanish Style Duckling Quarters

1 frozen duckling (4½ to 5 pounds) defrosted and quartered
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup sliced carrots
1 cup sliced celery
1 cup sliced onion
1 clove garlic, finely minced
1 cup tomato juice
½ bay leaf
⅓ cup sliced stuffed olives
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms

Wash, drain and dry duckling quarters. Combine and mix ½ teaspoon salt, paprika and pepper; sprinkle evenly over both sides of duckling quarters. Place quarters, skin side up, in shallow roasting pan. Bake in slow oven (325°F.) until meat is almost tender, about 1½ hours.

Melt butter or margarine; add carrots, celery, onion and garlic; cook until onion is limp. Add tomato juice and bay leaf. Cover and cook slowly until vegetables are tender, about 20 minutes. Add olives and mushrooms. Drain excess fat from roasting pan. Pour vegetable mixture around duckling quarters. Cover with aluminum foil, crimping to edges of pan. Return to oven. Continue baking until meat is tender, about 30 minutes. Serve with noodles or spaghetti. Yield: 4 servings.

Couples May Have Trouble Addressing In-Laws

What to call their parents-in-law after marriage makes some couples highly ill-at-ease, Debby Johnson, a family life education specialist says.

"The terms 'Mr.' or 'Mrs.' used before marriage may continue, or another means of address may be substituted. But some simply do not know what to call their parents-in-law, so they do not call them anything," she said.

Miss Johnson is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

"Research indicates that couples who refer to their parents-in-law by an affectionate term, such as a first name, nickname, or a parental term (mom, mother, dad) tend to have more satisfying relationships with their in-laws than those who continue to use 'Mr.' or 'Mrs.'

"Each have their own advantages and disadvantages. For example, many couples object to using a mother- or father-related term, contending that the parent-in-law is not their mother or father.

"For some, the use of 'Mr.' or 'Mrs.' does not imply a close, warm and loving relationship between family members. Many young couples today would prefer to be on a first-name basis with their parents-in-law--it denotes for them a casual yet warm friendship on an equal basis," she said.

But the best solution seem to be for the parents-in-law to indicate their preferences to their son- or daughter-in-law. But each couple will have to deal with the situation individually, she said.

"So if you are a parent-in-law and think your new son or daughter may not know what to call you, discuss it with him or her and decide together," she said.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beery of Rockdale announce the engagement of their daughter, Jan, to David Edmonds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jarrel Edmonds of Cameron.

Jan is a 1976 graduate of Rockdale High School and David is employed with Alcoa's Rockdale Works.

The wedding is planned for Friday, September 10 at St. John's United Methodist Church in Rockdale.

BIRTHS

To Michael and Alice Whiteley, a boy, Jeffrey Scott, 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces, born August 9 at 2:37 a.m. in St. Edward Hospital He is welcomed by one sister, Vicki Whiteley.

Homemakers Still Have Home Laundry Problems

Although modern washday is a "breeze" compared to frontier days, homemakers still experience problems with home laundry, Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist, says.

"Commonly heard complaints relate to energy costs, lack of cleanliness and excessive wrinkling.

"While these problems sometimes can be blamed on the ineffectiveness of laundry products or equipment, often they can be eliminated by changing laundry practices," she added.

Miss Rhoades is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

Detergent Type

If clothes feel harsh, have a white residue, and colors fade or appear gray, the problem may be habitual use of low or non-phosphate detergents which produce carbonate deposits on clothes and in washing machines.

The residue often can be lifted by soaking clothes in a vinegar, or other acid, solution and then washing thoroughly.

But do not put the clothes in the washing machine to soak because acid solutions may be harmful to the machine. Regular use of water softeners also helps reduce carbonate build up.

Habitual use of too litte detergent often causes dirt to build up on clothes, producing a dull or graying appearance. This is particularly true of fabrics such as synthetic knits that are reluctant to release oils, dirt, and stains.

Unless water is unusually soft or mechanical water softeners are used, following the manufacturer's recommended amount of detergent will produce best results.

Water Tempreature

Excessive wrinkling or lack of cleanliness often relates to water temperature. Because of energy costs, many homemakers are using cold or warm water--rather than hot--for washing. Warm water wash is not only effective, but recommended, for many of today's fabrics. Cold water washing can be effective but may require additional attention.

For a cleaner cold water wash, more detergent than normlly recommended may be needed, unless the detergent is made especially for cold water.

If you find that powdered detergents do not dissolve properly in cold water, try a liquid detergent. More pre-treating may be necessary for effective spot or heavy soil removal in cold water.

If permanent press items are washed in cold water, machine drying is recommended because a certain amount of heat is needed to remove wear and spin wrinkles.

"Old friends are best."
John Selden

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Creamed potatoes
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TUESDAY
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Deviled egg
English peas
Apple crunch
Bread, milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburgers
French fries
Strawberry gelatin w/ cranberries, apples
Catsup

THURSDAY
Chicken fried steak, gravy
Creamed potatoes
Peach pie
Bread, milk

FRIDAY
Brown beans, bacon
Lettuce, tomato salad
Fruit cocktail cobbler
Cornbread, butter
Milk

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Curtis of Orange, a girl, Melissa Rene, 7 pounds 7 ounces, born 4:18 p.m. August 8 at Orange Memorial Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kagle of Orange. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. S. (Bill) McCall of Cameron.

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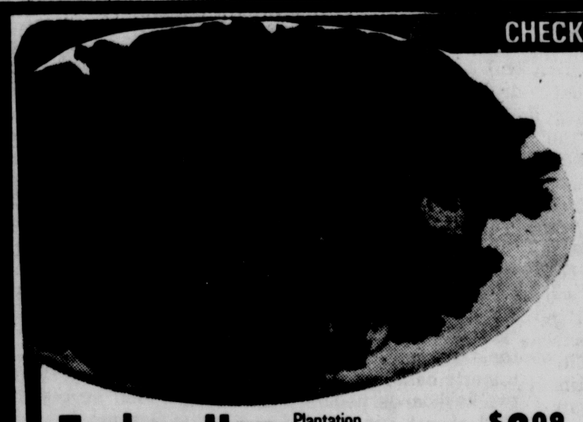
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